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Nursing hassles

By Mike Slawny

Internal problems in the School of Nursing came to public attention last April with the publication of the Kergin-Turner Report. This report commissioned by L. U. President E.J. Monahan recommended immediate closing of the school.

The reasons given for this recommendation were many; the high degree of centralized control (administration); curriculum was another problem, especially in the area of clinical experience, which was often described as inadequate. Another drawback was its relative inability to recruit new faculty. Community relations were judged poor - community nursing directors lacked confidence in the administration of the School of Nursing. In addition, a large number of students in last year's first and second year did not intend to return, as noted by such:

Confronted by such facts, Senate was expected to endorse a motion to close the school last May. About 30 students and some senior nurses came to the Senate meet-

ing on May 10th. An agonizing day-long discussion followed during which another brief was presented by the "Committee of Concerned Nurses of Sudbury." This group expressed the wish that a baccalaureate program in Nursing be continued and not scrapped.

They questioned the assertion of the administration of who claimed that the school if closed could be reactivated in the future. The Nursing representative on Senate, Bernice Donaldson, after seconding the motion to close the school, made a brief statement supporting the school's closing and sat in fearful stunning silence as the students and senior nurses spoke.

The 3rd and 4th year students argued forcefully for the retention of the school under a new administration with an upgraded curriculum. The first and some second year students stood up and reflected bitterly on the past academic year stating that it was a waste of time and they received inadequate training and were treated as such in hospitals and medical centres.

Senate turned down the motion to close the school. It was to remain open. At the next Senate meeting Dr. Monahan informed Senate that he had asked for the resignations of the three permanent staff of the nursing school.

Both Nursing School administration and curriculum are being left to McMaster University. She was called out of retirement to help in the rebuilding of the school.

A premature announcement reaching the press stated that the school would be closed. Many students, especially those in the first year had great difficulty in transferring out. No students were enrolled in the second year program. Senate decided to suspend the second year nursing program for one year pending restructuring of the school. This year's enrollment in first year nursing is limited to about 20 students, a more workable size for clinical training with the staff available. Recruiting new staff was rather difficult with an upgraded nursing school in the works, recruiting should be easier.

Senate election farce

by Harry Sheppard

Eleven candidates are running for the five student positions on Senate. Voting takes place this Wednesday and Thursday, October 24th and 25th.

The eleven students nominated for the position of Student Senators are:

Mary E. Deroghe
Louise D. Esmerals
Brian Gatten
Bob Gibson
Walter Halchuk
Rich Hobbs
Nell Kennedy
Mike Slawny
Anne-Marie-Ange Wauthy
Robert W. Whissell
Richard Wilson

The five candidates getting the highest number of votes will represent the students this year on Senate.

Three polling stations will be open on Wednesday and Thursday. One will be on the first floor arts corridor (the Bowling Alley), across from the Bank. A second station will be located in the Science II building on the main floor lounge. A third will be located on lounge. A third will be located in the Phys. Ed. bldg.

Laurentian University Senate is the governing academic body of the University. There are 42 voting members, one-half from faculty, one-third from various administration sections, and the remain-

der, students.

Nominations closed on Thursday October 18th, after every full-time student received nomination forms in the mail. Nominations were held open past the original date of closing, October 12th, because of lack of publicity.

Some students complained that they did not even know about the opening and closing of nominations. Malcolm Jacobs, SGA President, agreed that the publicity was poor.

The SGA quickly corrected the situation by posting bulletins on the walls and by sending out nomination forms to all students. Previous to the sending out of these forms, only five candidates had signed up.

Amnesty program

More than 100 people, or twice as many as expected, registered under the federal government's amnesty programme for illegal immigrants at Sudbury and North Bay offices.

According to officials at both the Sudbury Manpower and Immigration centres, they were extremely pleased with the turnout.

Greg McManus of the Immigration Division of the Department of Manpower and Immigration said the turnout reflected the country's attitude to people from other parts of the world, despite the fact that anyone in the country illegally is now liable to immediate deportation.

He said that as the campaign progressed, people were more willing to register, especially after friends received their status.

At the Canada Manpower Centre, John Lindsay, who was in charge there reported that many applicants were fearful. One woman said that she couldn't sleep the night before she registered.

Lindsay said that the touring van which was based in Sudbury provided plenty of publicity, and the number of applicants at the Manpower Centre reflected the vi-

sits of the van.

McManus said that no one who registered during the grace period will be deported unless he or she is a "hard-core criminal".

There were only two deferrals during the period. These cases will be given a thorough investigation before they are granted status. One involved an unemployed immigrant, and the other person has acknowledged a criminal record involving moral turpitude.

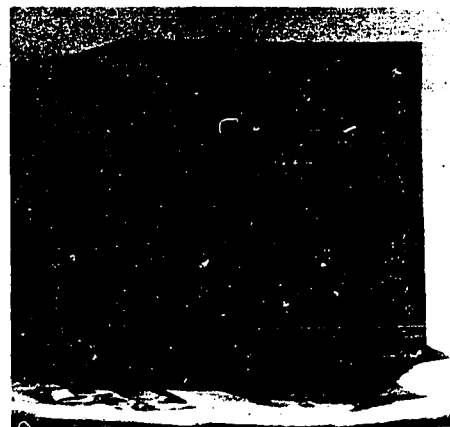
McManus said the unemployed immigrant has been given three weeks in which to find meaningful support.

Approximately 50,000 people registered across the country, but immigration officials will never know how many people are here illegally.

The grace period was carried out in a feeling of compassion. It will not be a permanent policy as it would invite thousands of people into the country at a time when unemployment is at near-record levels.

Persons desiring landed immigrant status, and who are now in the country are in a difficult situation. Applications must be made before entering the country.

VOTE



Ballot Box

For some time now, especially since the inception of students in political positions within the university, it has been the thing to bewail the almost total lack of involvement on the part of students in university politics.

This is nonsense.

Do we bewail the comparative lack of patients in mental institutions compared numerically to the rest of the population? Are we saddened that the local chapter of the Mafia had to go legit and incorporate due to lack of membership? Do we cry out that such groups as the John Birch Society must now sell picture-postcards of themselves to keep alive and that their oldest member may die without seeing any bright new talent join its activities?

You bet we don't! Then why worry about what they say about your conscience when you walk right by that funny-looking metal box?

You don't dare become involved.

When you ponder your alternatives in a moment or two, the realization may well hit that your strategy, that is, to avoid the hassle of student politics, is working brilliantly. You have avoided all the hassles, leaving that shit to those that really want to do it.

By remaining anonymous, you have prevented the mass of the university from knowing how you really think.

By refusing to organize, you have managed to prevent any of the hundreds of pressure groups here from bothering you as individuals, from raiding your privacy while you ball upstairs while the dances are on, from jerking you away from the latest Playboy, from watching the Wednesday night hockey game(s).

To get involved would leave you open to all kinds of ulcers, hangups, problems, hassles and things that go slush in the night.

Yessir, you are wise.

It is too bad you're not articulate.

TUESDAY OCT. 23RD

7 pm S.G.A. Council meeting 4th floor, Library Tower.

Les Grandes Films: "Charme Discret de la Bourgeoisie" Fraser Auditorium, 4 pm and 8 pm

WEDNESDAY OCT. 24TH

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS CAMPUS CLUB Meeting 5 pm C302. Further information - Taras Rohatyn, 673-3044.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURE 7 pm C309. Further info. - Sudbury Meditation Centre, 417 Brock St. (Upper Suite) Sudbury 675-8405

THURSDAY OCT. 25TH

P.C. CAMPUS ASSOCIATION General Membership Meeting 2 pm C304. Further info. - Holos Samy. Box 431, Sudbury, Ont.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION 8:30 pm Governor's Lounge, 11th floor Library Tower Slides on Germany with narration by Dr. Busa - History Department Coffee & doughnuts provided... members and friends welcome.

FRIDAY OCT. 26TH

I.S.O. presents "Croatia Contribution to Canada and the North American Continent"... lecture by Dr. G.J. Pplic. Admission free. 7 pm Room CH4. Min Floor

SATURDAY OCT. 27TH

U. de S. Conseil des Etudiants, La Dance Mascarade Hallowe'en. 20:00 hrs - 1:00 hrs. Le Salon des Etudiants. Further info. Mike McWade U o f S Residence, Room 346, 673-0167.

SUNDAY OCT. 28TH

Commencement of Laurentian University "INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS WEEK" 11 am Great Hall "Multi Religious Service". 8 pm Fraser Auditorium "International Variety Concert". 7 pm - 11 pm Laurentian U. Badminton Club. Faculty & students welcome. Info from X- 471 3:30 pm & 9 pm S.G.A. Movie Series. "The One and Only, Genuine Original Family Band". C 114

MONDAY OCT. 29TH

ISO week continues. CHINESE DAY. Governors Lounge 8 pm "Cultural Film on Chinese Festivals". Chinese food to be served all day by Lappas Bros. Food Services.

TUESDAY OCT. 30TH

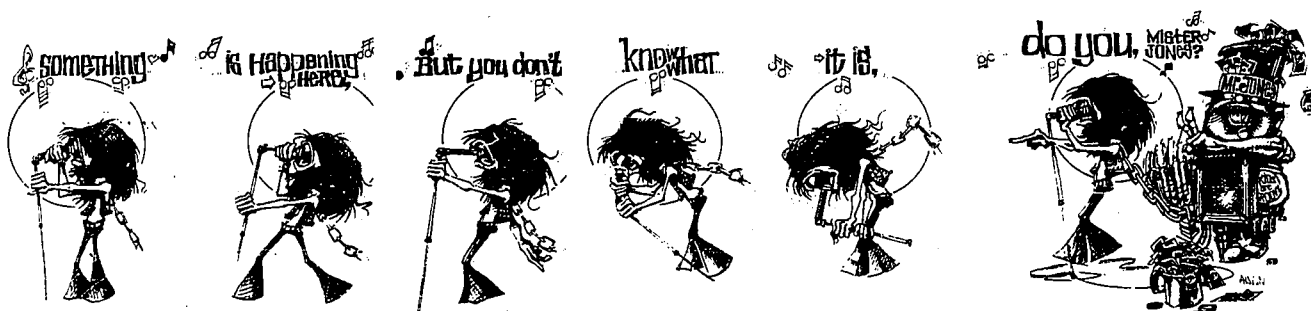
ITALIAN DAY Les Grandes Films - "Mon Oncle Antoine", Fraser Auditorium, 4 pm & 8 pm.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 31ST

CANADIAN DAY. Great Hall, 8 pm to 1 am. "Hallowe'en Bal" featuring "Phase Six" Admission: Students in Costumes...FREE! Others \$1.00.

WED, THURS, FRI, SAT

Le Voyageur (Pub) featuring "BLACKWOOD" 4 pm - 1 am Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 8 pm - 1 am.



U.C. CORNER

Fellow Students:

Now that Orientation and Frosh Weeks are behind us, and with our academic loads getting heavier by the week, most of us here at U.C. have settled down somewhat. We are glad to have you all back, and as well we welcome the new frosh to our midst.

Summing up our activities during Orientation week, they were "great". On top of this, we accomplished a few good deeds by raising more money than the other colleges for CNIB (\$700) and as for Shinerama we outdid all others (\$1,100).

Our intramurals are in full swing, so look for those posters. Sign up and come on out!

Our next social even is the French River Bash. There will be buses going but we must limit the number of students going to 125 -- this is the Hotel's capacity. You can only go by bus -- don't take your car for obvious reasons (we all will be smashed!) This coming Monday 15th, there will be a booth by the Great Hall with a master sheet. Sign up (with your social event card); the cost will be \$1.00 per person. This is to make sure you will come. The money will be returned to you in booze as it will buy the first 60 or 70 pitchers of draft. So it's costing you nothing.

Sign up quickly for the 26th of October is fast approaching and I'm sure you don't want to be denied a "riot".

Yours sincerely,

Julio Navarro,
President, U.C.S.C.

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PHARMACY—B.SC. PHARM. • VETERINARY MEDICINE—D.V.M.

Open letter

Mister Malcolm L. Jacobs, President
Mister Roger J. Campeau, Vice-President
Student's General Association,
Laurentian University
Sudbury, Ontario

Sirs,

Whereas I am the legal and official representative of the students registered in the French section of Laurentian University, and thus by extension, representative of the whole francophone population of our student community,

Whereas in view of the fact that I am a member of the executive of the S.G.A., I can say that I have a responsibility towards all the students of the University.

I shall use this open letter to voice my discontent and disagreement with what has been going on in the Students General Association, the association to which I have been duly elected on February 28, 1973.

First of all, the position of a French vice-presidency has become redundant; therefore the title of French Vice-President is without any valuable significance. I shall explain: This year (academic year 1973-1974), the students registered in the French section of Laurentian University have created an organization, "La Maison des Francophones" that can meet with the students' needs, satisfactions and demands. There is therefore a duplication of services. Since up until to-

day, I have been unable to accomplish anything concrete for the French students I am legally representing because the budget has been neither presented nor ratified, and because every time I have tried to present a project or make suggestions for the welfare of the French students or for bilingualism, I have been ignored and laughed at, these same students have turned to "La Maison des Francophones" for help and have used me simply to put pressure on the S.G.A. so that they may obtain the money that is due to them. I therefore make two recommendations which I think are vital to the survival of the S.G.A.

1. That the S.G.A. present its budget as soon as possible and that it ratify the allocation of \$1,000.00 to La Troupe Universitaire and \$240.00 to the magazine "Reaction".

2. That the S.G.A. amend its constitutions so as to abolish the positions of English Vice-President and French Vice-President and that it create two positions of Vice-President which would be opened to all students and the candidates of which be elected by the students body at large.

Secondly, since I have been inaugurated, I have more than once been left out of, or not been made aware of decisions regarding important matters regarding S.G.A. policy, or direct concern to me. I have been pushed against the wall and cornered too many times and I am literally fed-up. In an association like ours, where ALL THREE members of

the Executive must consult, help and encourage one another, may they be French or English, male or female, there is no legitimate reason for having done some of the things that have occurred within the S.G.A. until now. I would mention here such things as deciding to cut all links with the controller of the University, taking away my authorization of signing cheques, moving my desk out of my office and putting it at the dispersal of all the students thus taking away my rights of privacy; and all these things have been done without my consent and while I was out of town. These are a series of tribulations (some minor, some more serious) that have succeeded one another and which, once accumulated had triggered a major decision on my part, to hand in my resignation as French Vice-President of the Students General Association.

I will remind you gentlemen, that after having made you aware of my plans, I have reversed my decision thus permitting me to give it another try and giving you a second chance to prove yourself as the "experienced management team".

I hope it is clear and precise and that my message has come across.

Sincerely yours,

Thérèse Bouché

Star workers explain position

By Richard W. Woodley

Dignity is the main issue involved in the continuing strike against the Sudbury Star, according to representatives of the three unions involved.

The Star was legally struck on October 4 by Local 590 of the

Printing Pressmen, after all efforts at mediation failed. Members of the Sudbury Local of the International Typographical Union and Local 232 Northern Ontario Newspaper Guild respected and joined the Pressmen's picket lines. All three unions are in a legal position to strike, though officially only Local 590 is on strike.

Brian Fletcher, President of Local 590, stated, in reply to statements by SAR publisher J. R. Meakes that he didn't know what the picketing was all about: "We have tried to express to him in I don't know how many different ways what it is all about. It seems the only way the publisher will listen is when we stop work, stop the paper."

One of the minimum conditions for a return to work is the rehiring of five Newspaper Guild organizers who were fired by the Star.

Fletcher went on to elaborate on the issue of dignity involved with the Star strike. He explained that employees were expected to follow, without question, all sorts of "useless orders" and were not permitted to suggest different ways of doing their job.

Fletcher explained that since he began at the Star there has been a considerable turnover in staff, an influx of younger, more educated people, resulting in more questioning of the Star's practices. This the Star will not tolerate. The result is more questioning and more conflict between management and labour. This reached a critical point with the firing of the five Guild organizers.

Fletcher stated further: "The primary issue, I think, is freedom of speech, freedom of action." Other issues involve improved benefits, job security and technological change.

Larry Declare, President of Local 232 of the Newspaper Guild pointed out that wages of their members ranged from \$90 to \$170 weekly. The Guild represents employees in the editorial, circulation, and business departments of the Star, and is negotiating its first contract with the Star.

Declare stated that during the Guild's organization campaign the STAR publisher used tactics that were in violation of the Ontario Labor Act. These tactics included campaigning after the 76 hour deadline prior to the certification vote, as well as harassment of organizers and employees. Declare stated, that after this was explained to the Star "they got much more subtle about it and started cutting peoples salaries, and some people, they saw fit to boost their salary." As well, Declare stated, other fringe benefits suddenly became available.

Included among these tactics were the harassment of organizers, the five firings, and the decrease in salary of union supporters.

Of publisher J.R. Meakes' attitude, Declare stated: "The publisher, in my opinion, is taking the attitude of a child. I didn't expect anything like that of him. To me, he personally was sitting on a throne, so he thought, in his private little kingdom. And somehow felt hurt by the fact that his employees exercised their democratic right to unionize."

Moe Boyer, Vice-president of the Sudbury Local Of the Inter-

national Typographical Union, explained that his union had had the same difficulties in organizing twenty years ago as the Guild is presently encountering. He made it clear that the Guild members had the complete support of the ITU. Boyer, who has worked on several Thomson papers, stated that harassment of em-

ployees is a common Thomson tactic.

The union representatives were speaking at an open forum, on campus, sponsored by the Political Science Department last Wednesday evening.

Meanwhile, the local media continues to present the publishers side of the dispute, including a

statement by Meakes that he may be forced to publish the Star with scab labour, to protect the jobs of the strikers, if there is any attempt to supplant the Sudbury Star as a monopoly newspaper in Sudbury.

Union leaders welcome all public support, including aid on the picket lines.

Indian act discriminates

According to the honorable Len Marchand, M.P. for Kamloops-Cariboo, the original Indian Act was a reflection of the government's fatherly attitude towards the Indians.

"All of us are creatures of history," he said. Mr. Marchand suggested that since the Indian Act is basically "paternalistic" Indians can be easily led to feeling inferior.

The Indian Act works in a number of ways. Otto Lang once referred to it as being "both a prison and a fortress." It keeps the Indian on reserves, yet it protects these reserves by making the lands non-saleable to whites and other non-Indians.

This means that any Indian bill must be aside from the Bill of Rights. Marchand said that when a new Indian Act is drawn

up it should be kept in mind that Indian cultures differ from one another as well as from Canadian society at large.

He said at present that there are three main areas where the Indian is encouraged to define his own needs. These areas are in the areas of education, community affairs and economic development.

Education is a "fundamental requirement" of all peoples. Good schools are not always available to the Indian. Mr. Marchand registered his approval of the present cross-cultural education courses offered to teachers and Education students by the universities.

Community affairs deal with the improvement of the physical environment. This is being helped by the strengthening of the community councils, al-

though these councils are not yet recognized as legal entities.

Economic development deals with the ever present need of funds and with the setting up of industries on Indian lands. Mr. Marchand gave examples of this with a housing factory in Alberta on Blood land and with a Northern Ontario Indian band's co-op which processes mink paws for the fur. This was not previously done by the mink farmers.

In summation of his speech, Marchand said, "The Indian people are embarked on an era of self-examination."

He said that "the Indian very often didn't know his own background." In the process of trying to renew the Indian Act, many of these problems are going to be looked at and an attempt will be made to eliminate them.

Association victory

by Fred Mallin

The clerical workers of Laurentian University have chosen the organization they wish to represent them, after a long, bitter campaign. The Laurentian University Clerical Association, which was certified as a trade union earlier this year, won the mandate to represent the office workers as a result of the election on October 17. Of the

101 eligible voters, 95 per cent turned out at the poll to give the Association a 70.2 per cent edge over its rival the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

These results reflect the workers' stand taken in June, when they were presented with the alternatives of retaining the 'status quo' understanding with the administration, joining an outside union, or certification of the association.

The members voted for certification of the association. At the same time, they voted confidence in the existing executive committee.

LUCA president, Evelyn Hann, was jubilant at the results. She said however, that any further Association activity would be the responsibility of the new executive, which she thought would be appointed sometime this week.

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this week too weak this week for this week,
this week next week, not this week maybe
next week this week will do this week. its six in
fucking morning and only me and bob are here, so
i'll just say thank to every little sole who came
out to make our lives and the layout of this damn
rag a litttllle bit better. endit quick cause i.m
falling asleep

COMMENT

By Vivian Easton

In last week's "Comment", on page four the statement that the S.G.A. has become profit oriented was proceeded by the remark that "...to encourage attendance Davey Watkin will expose his penis for all to behold." It was evident that this comment disturbed Mr. Watkin a great deal. He felt that a retraction is due on the basis that at one time did he expose his penis in public. If this then be the case then a retraction is deserved and extended on that premise.

However, Mr. Watkin would do well to consider two points of question: first, he was offended by the remark but does he at any point consider the offence others are subject to by his actions. And second, when doing the "tease", it might be worth asking oneself "am I being laughed with or at?" In future Mr. Watkin, it might be wiser to refrain from doing your thing to avoid criticism and offence to others.

For those who have followed the articles concerning the alleged discrimination in the university, you might be interested to learn that the regional officer of the Ontario Human Rights Commission visited with the director of services, Mr. Hennessy. It appears that consequences of that visit resulted in Maria Figueroa securing a job with the science department.

I wish to express my thanks to Mr. T. Diguard for his assistance in finding temporary employment for Maria in the Book Store. I also wish to extend my thanks to those who gave moral support and encouragement.

page four

by Maurice E. Proulx (OTTAWA)

Canada shall never suffer a Pinochet, a Trujillo, a Batista because we do not challenge IT&T, we do not nationalise mines, we do nothing; we do what we are told. We are the docile, supine colony that enjoys the rape by Wall Street. Instead of a conscience, we have a standard of living. The 51st state will acquiesce to the slaughter of the children of Chile because it has no compassion for its own.

Rarely a moment of pride, of independence, Rodriguez is such a moment. In Parliament, that gothic mausoleum where words are seldom more relevant than the rustling noise of members' newspapers, John Rodriguez (NDP, Nickel Belt) rose and delivered a eulogy for ALLENDE.

"I say that Allende did not fail. Perhaps every Chilean did not have a car in his garage or a colour television. Some of them did not have much to eat or much to spend. But President Salvador Allende gave them something they will never forget from their military dictators- he gave them an opportunity to participate in the decisions that affect their lives, and a hope for a democratic future. There are those in this House who probably would not understand what those things can mean to a people. There are perhaps those who cannot understand how people can tighten their belts and hang in for the promise of a better future."

Rodriguez criticised the government and the official opposition for their hypocrisy

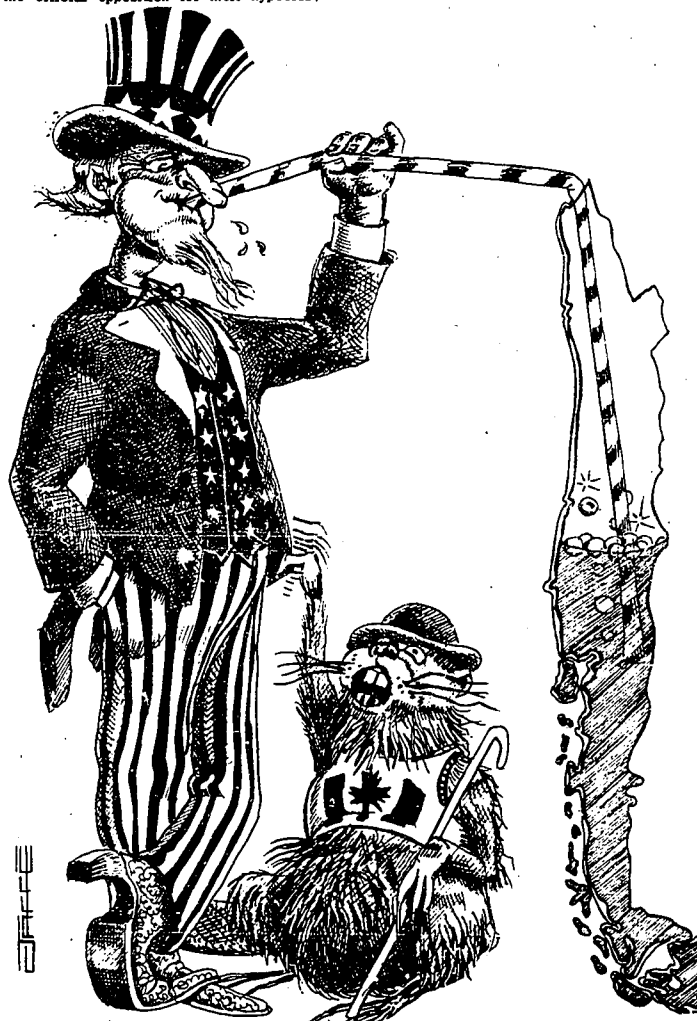
in pleading democracy when it suited them and then turning their backs on the people of Chile. He has often been goaded while speaking of Chile. More than a lack of compassion is involved; Liberal and Conservative politicians owe their allegiance to multi-national corporations and its is corporations that have precipitated the disaster in Chile.

Rodriguez invoked the Bill of Rights. "All the things we are pledged to uphold for ourselves and mankind have been denied in Chile". But where is decency in diplomacy? The main criteria for recognition was whether the military had effective control. A week later, Canada recognised it.

Recognition is not supposed to imply that our government condones the military actions. However, it remains obvious that our foreign policy, as always, is does not regret that Allende did not take "the option of militaristic violence."

LETS OR BALLET

The eulogy Rodriguez delivered speaks for much of that sympathy. "May the light of freedom which he struck in that sleepy continent to the south give us, Canadians the courage to say no to General Pinochet and company, and may the Chileans always let his memory be a beacon for them. Viva Allende! Viva Chile!" And, for speaking for those of us who say no to fascists, Viva Rodriguez



Editors

Planned Parenthood

Dear Editor,
I would like to bring to your attention the services offered by the recently formed PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF SUDBURY. The organization renders free information/counseling on V.D. & Health, Family Planning, and Sex & Morals. The "core" of the Planned Parenthood of Sudbury consists of A. Lakshman, J. Hill, S. Chiswell, S. LeFroid and S. Varga. The supporters of the PPS are Drs. Edington, Bloomfield and Chan. The organization will be supported by the Family Planning Federation of Canada and by the Ministry of Health. Soon a downtown centre will be opened for the community services. Further information can be obtained from the executive.

Sincerely,

A.B. Lakshman

Chile

Dear Editor,

It is with some concern that I am informed that you consider the Chilean situation to be too dated to warrant continued coverage in Lambda.

Indeed the situation is not dated - the atrocities are continuing every day. It may be said (but not justified), that the Chilean situation is too far removed to warrant continued coverage in Lambda. However, there are some aspects that are of vital concern to Laurentian students, as Canadians. I refer to our governments role in the repression, and murder, of the Chilean people.

The hasty recognition of the military dictatorship in Chile is very questionable. The reply of the government, that it is only following

that it took our government over twenty years to recognize the government of China, but only one week to recognize the military dictatorship in Chile. The actual reason for the hasty recognition is more likely a bid to protect Canadian imperialist interests in Chile that continue to exploit the Chilean people.

Further Canadian complicity with the military dictatorship is the closing of the doors of the Canadian embassy, in Santiago, to Chilean refugees. Canada accepted a token seventeen refugees, (while Mexico and Panama took in hundreds), and refused admittance to anyone the military dictatorship labelled a criminal (including members of the democratically elected government of Chile). Many have been shot at the doors of the Canadian embassy, in Santiago, seeking refuge, others turned away to be shot in the streets.

Indeed, this is a matter for the concern of all Canadians, including Laurentian students!

In Solidarity With The People of Chile,
Richard W. Woodley

Notice

Dear Editor,

Senate App committee decided last Monday to extend the deadline on course transfers conditionally to two weeks past October 12. The condition is that the student wishing to transfer has a signed statement from the professor whose course the student is going to certifying the student has attended his classes before Oct. 12. So for those of you who still want to transfer - here's your last chance.

App Committee

Bitching

Dear Editor,

Is our paper now to be called "the Slawny Profile", since this latest of Oct. 3, 1973, edition of LAMBDA. I have been unable to come up with one single explanation as to why Mike Slawny has his head taking up one-half of page one of LAMBDA. Then on top of that, his profile appears again on page two. Both of the articles that appear below these photos have no bearing whatsoever to Mr. Slawny, other than being written by him. Is that any reason for his photo to be there? I don't think it is. Considering the large number and wide variety of events that are always taking place on this campus there is no reason why we readers should have to be subjected to looking at photos of Mr. Slawny.

Again the low calibre of this paper has been shown.

Allan Forget

Gripe

Dear Editor:

Complete retaliation. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. I write to, "an everyday person", and the two shadows of society (names withheld) who have found the time to criticize Lambda, October 9, 1973, for having wasted time and space.

A comment. The repetitive use of the asshole in Lambda brought criticism from a reader (name withheld of course). It would seem to me, that this shadow, had found time to pull it's own head out of it's posterior domain to air it's comments. Well done shadow, now back in your hole.

To the "everyday person"; every day I think of you. Glad

to see you back; you've achieved new social identity. You are no longer part of the silent majority but have been resuscitated, hatched from the egg of apathy to the new exciting world of an "everyday person".

It was nice to read that these people had time to drop their excremented comments. But like a bunch of vultures they pecked at the flesh of the only people who seemed interested in getting a paper for the students. Don't Criticize, Contribute Stan Leblanc

Gripe

Dear Editor,

Perhaps I'm thinking double standard, but I don't think that because students may not plagiarize, profs should. And I don't think that because students may not ignore traffic rules on campus, Campus Cops should.

On October 16, at approximately 3:30 in the afternoon, I had the opportunity of following a green Chevrolet, license number FOU 745 which contained, a uniformed security guard.

This car traversed the main university road at a speed somewhat more than the 15 mph and 25 mph speed limit. As a matter of fact I close behind said auto was doing over 40 mph.

I was also under the impression that the "STOP" sign at the superentrance meant "STOP", but this car showed me that "STOP" does in fact mean "SLOW DOWN A BIT AND SQUEAL YOUR TIRES ONTO RAMSEY LAKE ROAD."

I am relieved to know that the traffic rules are not really rules to be followed, but only suggestions one might consider. It makes things alot simpler around this university.

Sincerely,
Noel Beach

More Chile

Dear Editor:

The Board of the CAUT deplors the current violent attack on freedom, including academic freedom, in Chile and urges the Government of Canada to accept the position that Canada has a moral responsibility to aid the victims of political persecution in Chile. The Board urges in particular that the Department of External Affairs make known its willingness to exercise its good offices on behalf of imperilled faculty in the universities of Chile. CAUT further urges that the Government of Canada should provide assistance of several kinds including the provision of asylum in our Embassy in Chile, the allocation of special funds to maintain funds to refugee academics as supernumerary staff at Canadian universities, and the relaxation of immigration requirements.

Students of Chilean universities are also in great danger and it is strongly recommended that a liberal interpretation of Canadian immigration laws be used to assist students to enter Canada should be protected and suitably supported.

It is further recommended to the Department of External Affairs and the Department of Manpower and Immigration that this matter be handled with the same sense of urgency that very properly was shown in the cases of the refugees from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Uganda. We believe that it would be an offence to the conscience of the Canadian academic community to extend credits or provide other aid to the present regime in Chile before appropriate arrangements are made to care for all those in danger from the effects of the military coup.

Canadian Association of University Teachers

"The thought of Karl Marx"

By Richard W. Woodley

Today, one-half of the world's population is governed under political systems based on the ideas of Karl Marx.

Yet the other half of the population has a very poor understanding of Marx's actual ideas. The association of Marxism with the "enemy" of communism during the cold war era, presented the western public with a distorted view of Marxism. Anti-communist groups invariably presented a negative view of Marx's philosophy, more often based on the acts of those who claimed to be his followers, than on his actual philosophy.

On the other hand, certain left wing groups present Marx's philosophy more in a manner designed to show that they are the real Marxists, than to explain what Marx really said.

With the decline of the cold war, there was a more objective interest shown in Marx and his philosophy by academics. But a clear understanding of Marx's philosophy required a great deal of study of his writings and his life.

In an attempt to bring Marx's ideas to the

general public, numerous books of selections from his writings became popular. But all too often these were just collections of disjointed specimens of his work presented one after another, with no reference to the context within which they were written.

In "The Thought of Karl Marx", David McLellan manages to overcome this major problem, without giving us the feeling that it is his ideas and not those of Marx that we are reading.

He does this, not simply by using selections from Marx, but by placing them in the context of Marx's life and the historical conditions of the time they were written.

In the first section of his book, McLellan divides Marx's life into periods based on historical events and the development of his writing. He gives a historical sketch of Marx's life and the period followed by selections from Marx's writings. To this he adds a brief outline of the historical events and influences on Marx at the time of his writings for writing each particular piece of work.

This approach to Marx does not to discredit the many charges of contradiction levelled at Marx, by showing how Marx's philosophy and writings changed and developed. It also puts Marx's writings into the context of why they were written - as a philosophic treatise, economic theory, political pamphlet, or journalism - a very important distinction when interpreting them.

In the second section of the book, McLellan deals with Marx's writings by subject (eg. Alienation, Labour, Class, etc.) He follows a pattern similar to that used in the first section, describing the influences on Marx's writings on each subject followed by selections from his work.

The book is an excellent introduction to Marx's ideas, for someone who does not have the time or inclination to read a great deal of Marx's original work.

It does, by its nature as a book of edited selections, suffer from the influence of the author's interpretations. However, the author's intent appears to be to give an outline of Marx's ideas as free as possible from his own personal prejudices.

Is Québec's Union Nationale fighting its last election?

Reprinted from THE VARSITY

By PIERRE GODIN
and ROBERT LEVESQUE
Adapted from QUEBEC-PRESSE

With an election scheduled for October 29th in Québec, Québec-Presse, a Montreal weekly, begins a series examining the images of the different political parties. Today we feature the Union Nationale, the party whose position has changed for the worse in Québec since the last election in 1970. Attempts have been made to rejuvenate the party and the UN's leader, Gabriel Loubier, has brought into the party a team of four young strategists from Québec universities. One year after their beginning with the party — which has reached its lowest point ever in terms of electoral support — Québec Presse talked with the four about their strategy for the party. Godin and Levesque also analysed Mr. Loubier's new electoral program — "Pour l'avenir du Québec" (For the future of Québec).

Gabriel Loubier's "brain trust" has tried unsuccessfully for over a year to amalgamate the Union Nationale and the Parti Québécois. Faced with the sad state of the Union Nationale UN, and realizing that only a merger with another party could save the UN, the four strategists first brought into the party by Loubier — also looked to the Ralliement des Crédiitistes. But the election of Yvon Dupuis as leader of the Crédiitistes eliminated any hopes of a merger.

Furthermore, the union of Dupuis' party with the UN would automatically mean the withdrawal of the four political strategists brought in by the UN leader, Marcel Côté,

one of the four and director of the program, frankly conceded that "if Dupuis joins the UN, I'll leave the party."

Brought into the Union Nationale to rejuvenate the party, these four university-trained men — Michel Bellavance, Jean-Pierre Nadeau, Marcel Côté, and Jacques Desbiens — admitted to us that if they left the UN they "would seriously consider joining the PQ".

Background to negotiations

Since their arrival, Loubier's four young men, as they became known, had persuaded him that amalgamation with another party was the only route to survival for the UN. Only through a merger could the downward trend of the party's popularity be reversed. But the Parti Québécois understood without a doubt that the most popular members in the Union Nationale had already either left the UN under Loubier's leadership, or else joined the PQ. The PQ didn't think it had a great deal to gain by accepting the UN's offer of a merger. Granted the UN did have an organizational machine and an electoral chest of \$5 million, but it was not worth the loss of support that would be brought about by any links with a "losing" party.

As for the Crédiitistes, the UN should have found a more responsive membership. The UN figured that since it was, in fact, "an army without soldiers", it would have to appeal to a party with a somewhat similar following to ensure itself of a large number of votes. But Yvon Dupuis was, in the opinion of Loubier's four strategists, a "nuisance", and they wouldn't see an alliance with the Crédiitistes,

because of, as they put it, "the leader".

As one of them put it: "The Crédiitistes, in our opinion, speak the language of the people more than the PQ. They identify the real problems, but are incapable of bringing about solutions to these problems. With the UN, in power this would be possible."

Confronted with this situation — the impossibility of selling the party to the PQ or of gathering the Crédiitiste supporters back into "the fold" — the Union Nationale is far from being ready for a fall election. At least that's what comes across quite clearly from the comments of the UN's four political strategists.

"We don't have a definite strategy worked out", one of them concludes. Another points out that not one candidate has yet been chosen in the 110 provincial ridings. Also, the polls — all of them — only grant the UN five or six per cent of the vote. The party's program for the next five years, were it to be elected, is not very well known to the electorate due to a lack of advanced canvassing. Finally, Loubier doesn't yet have a "salable electoral image".

An attempt to revive the UN's standing in the National Assembly

The Loubier team feels it must bring about a "rebirth" of the elected members of the National Assembly. They realize that to accomplish a strengthening of the elected representatives in the Assembly they must find people who are in tune with the mood of their ridings and who have worked there for some time. Unfortunately time is needed to carry out that part of the program.

The ideas of the "brain trust" are only dreams at the moment, since the organizational wing is completely outside the bounds of their jurisdiction. At the moment the organizational aspects of the party are entrusted to a committee including the MNA's and Normand Cherry, a trade union representative.

The serious organizational work of the coming election will be assumed by the "old guard", and their strategy will probably reflect the outdated ideas of "the grand old party" — the Union Nationale, that is. Loubier's four strategists will be little more than onlookers. Since the new people haven't yet found common ground with the older members who control the party machine, there's little hope of seeing a rejuvenated Union Nationale presenting a new image to the electorate in the coming month.

The UN will present itself as "an alternative to the present power"

For the moment the Union Nationale is planning the approach to the election without thinking of immediately joining with another party. "We will not act like a third party", Jean-Pierre Nadeau claims, "but instead we will present the UN as a great party, as the alternative to the power of the Liberals. Our number one target remains the Liberal party. As for the PQ, we will attack it on its platform planks of socialism and nationalism, and on the fact that independence would severely upset the general population."

The four new recruits, who at first wooed René Lévesque's party with the intention of regaining the Québec nationalists that they had lost, intends to present the UN with a more down to earth appearance than that of the PQ. According to them, a maximum of 15 per cent of the population desires independence, and almost a third of the Québécois are satisfied with the status quo on the constitutional subject.

"The majority wishes something between the two (the Liberals and the PQ)", they conclude. They decided that the Union Nationale must carve out a thin road between these two parties, since it's impossible to join with

any other Québec party to form a government.

The UN was pushed political prominence Crédiitistes

The Union Nationale which now has few followers which has steadily lost the Crédiitistes over (over the past 10 relationship with the Crédiitistes). And this means "two-party" political system had remained static. The general spirit of the "l'avenir du Québec" (Québec) has thrown the Crédiitistes once again giving the Crédiitistes once defined it on the Crédiitistes.

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To rebuild its image Québécois' rights, Loubier a cultural independence like that of the Liberal sovereignty.

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More to the right than

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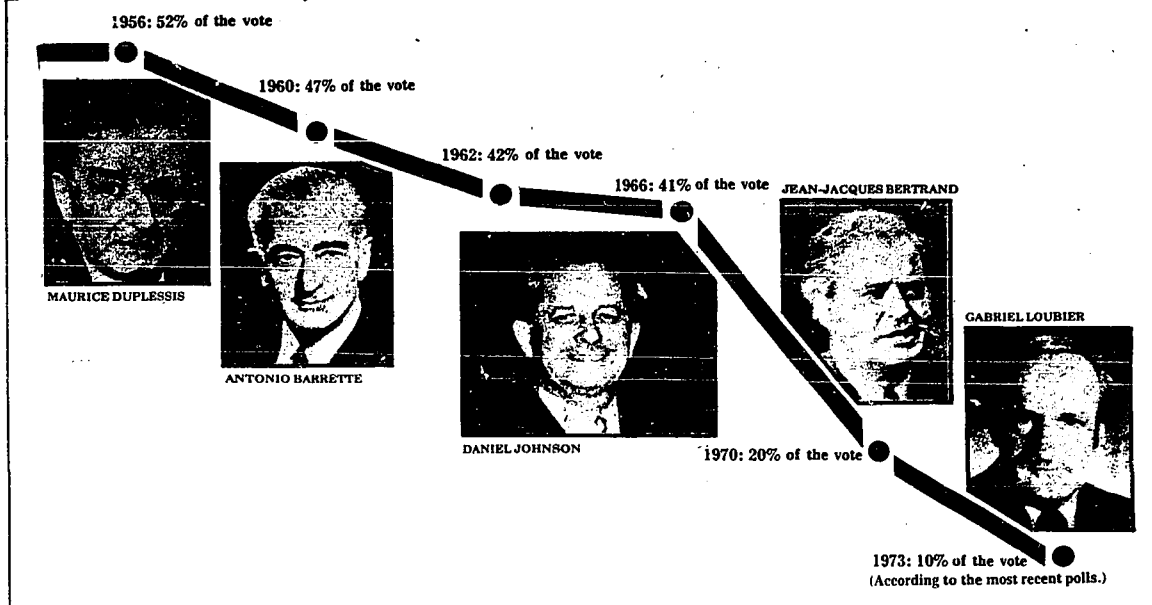
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The UN and the Ralliement Cr ditiste — the same electorate, the same conservative line, the same slogans.

The UN and the RC don't only have the same body of the electorate to appeal to, a social base almost identical to each other, and a conservative program; they also have the same political slogans.

In the upcoming election Loubier is going to attack the right and the left saying "Wait a minute, that doesn't make sense!" while Dupuis is going to campaign on the words "We must stop that, vote Cr ditiste!" In other words, they are both not saying much.

The slogans attempt to appeal to the most reactionary elements of the population. It's a long way from the slogans of the 1960's: "Maitre chez nous" (1962), and "Egalit  ou ind pendance" (1966).

The same electorate

The two political parties have their roots in the same electorate. A poll conducted by the la soci t  Sorecom in 1972 showed that the principal beneficiary of the UN's decline was the Ralliement Cr ditiste.

Of the 47 per cent of the UN voters which admitted that they would no longer stick with that party, 26 per cent were going to vote for the Cr ditistes, 12 per cent for the PQ, and nine per cent for the Liberals. Moreover, in the 1962 federal elections, a sizable portion of Couette's Cr ditiste support came from provincial UN voters.

Everything points to the fact that the two parties have an identical social base — a fact which should favor a merger of the two. The UN and RC comprise two political groups with rural and semi-urban predominance. They're both attempting to channel the alienated segments of Quebec society: farmers, small merchants, low income workers.

In the 1970 elections a positive relation was discovered between the people who had voted in favour of the UN and the RC, and those who shared a conservative, anti-union ideology.

The UN: a party which has everything except voters

All the figures from polls or surveys give the same indication: that the UN almost doesn't exist as a party anymore. If the party still has money, an entrenched organization, personnel, and a leader, its electoral support has gone elsewhere.

The decline of the UN began 15 years ago; it's not a recent phenomenon even if the polls of the last two years make it seem that way. The party doesn't have the support of more than five or six per cent of the voters.

At the most, less than 10 per cent.

Since 1956 each general election has been an opportunity for the UN to lose votes. The following decline in the percentage of vote received serves as an indication:

1956	51.6 per cent
1960	46.7 per cent
1962	42.1 per cent
1966	40.8 per cent
1970	19.6 per cent

Since 1970 different polls have been taken which show that the UN has lost even more ground. In 1972, a poll commissioned by la soci t  Sorecom revealed that 47 per cent of those who had voted for the UN in 1970 would not be faithful at election time. The same poll indicated that the party would only be able to collect about eight per cent of the votes in the province.

Why does the UN remain as a party?

Faced with such a decline, the question that comes to mind is why does the UN refuse to dissolve itself as a political party? Why is it preparing for the upcoming election? The theories are numerous.

The first — and this the one receiving the

most prominence within the UN's ranks — is that it's possible to regain power. Some party members use the 1966 election results as an example, when the UN successfully regained power from the Liberals. Many feel that if they did it once, they can do it again.

Perhaps, but the political atmosphere in 1973 isn't the same as that of 1966. That year the UN took power thanks to a favourable electoral map. And it's important to note that even though the party took power it continued to lose on the percentage of the total vote. Furthermore, in 1973 there's no longer the political vacuum that existed in 1966. Two other well-organized political parties — the PQ and the Cr ditistes — intend to replace the UN as the official opposition.

The second theory, which we have tried to point out in this article, is that Loubier is "killing time" until he can get a better opportunity for effecting an alliance with Dupuis' party. And neither the Liberals nor the PQ fails to realize the potential of a party uniting the UN money and organization and the Cr ditiste votes. That's one good reason why Bourassa's decided to call an election. The 1973 Qu bec election may be the last for the Union Nationale.

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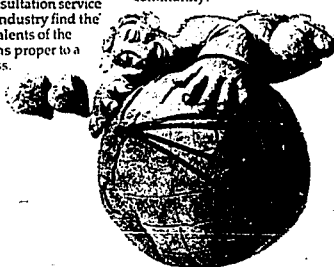
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Advertisements for foreign investment investment talk of Qu bec as "a cue to success". However, some Qu becois are wondering whether they're the people behind the eight ball.

International week 73

by Mike Slawny

International Week, is being held this year from October 28 to November 3. For the past two years, it has been sponsored by the International Students Organization.

This year ISO has planned a full week of activities in which everyone is invited to participate. John Denison, ISO, president, said, "This is a great opportunity to get acquainted with the various cultural backgrounds from which many of our students come".

ISO week begins Sunday with a multi-religious service held at the Fraser Auditorium at 10:30 am with participants from each of the following faiths: Bahai, Buddhism, Judaism, Islam, Christianity and Hinduism. Each of the participants will speak on a spiritual theme. These talks will be interspersed with meditation and musical background. A multi-media presentation will go on thru the service. The speakers on each of the above themes will be Dr. Newbery, Dr. Singh, B. McDonald, Mr. Busal, Prof. A. Zia, B. Aiken, and Mrs. Hira. Bruce Melott in collaboration with University Players Association are in charge of the multi-media presentation. G. Hobbs and will lead a singsong with Phil Dabous on the piano.

An International Variety Concert will start at 8 pm Sunday at the Fraser Auditorium. Participants in the concert will include The Sudbury High School Band, Mrs. Phyllis Davison, Marcello DeLuncea from Karl Pukara Studios, the Caruso Chori, the Sudbury District Pipe Band, the Croation Tamburica and Kolo Dancers, Paulette Leger, Marcel Morin, Phil Dabous and a dance group from India. Admission to the concert is 50 cents for ISO members; 75 cents for other students.

Starting Monday, each day will be set aside for a particular nationality. A special menu will be served at the Lower Cafeteria (Schooner); for this week meal ticket holders can eat their fill of the national dishes. Monday is Chinese day, Tuesday, Italian day, Wednesday, Canadian day, Thursday, Caribbean day, and Friday, Bavarian day. Music and entertainment will be supplied by each ethnic group on its day in the Schooner.

Monday night there will be a Chinese cultural evening featuring a film on modern China with narration and explanations by Dr. Yin (Pol. Sci. Dept.). All other days except Friday and Saturday will feature a cultural evening of each of the groups at the Lounge on the 11th floor.

Wednesday night, the Quebec film "Mon Oncle Antoine" will be shown at the Fraser Auditorium. There are special plans for Caribbean Day--which will be also celebrated as Mashramani--Guyanese National Day.

On Saturday, the India-Canada Association is sponsoring a workshop in collaboration with ISO. For evening entertainment there are two events to take in; an India Canada Association Dance in the Fraser with nominal admission or "Ye Olde English

Pub" (at the Pub of course). Further details on times of some events will be published later.

The ISO, besides its International Week is planning a historical tour of Eastern Canada sometime next May.

All events planned in International Week are open to the University community and the general public.

Membership in the ISO has grown geometrically - from 25 members (2 years ago) to 77 last year and there is a closed membership of 200 this year. The only reason that ISO membership is closed is because the organizers have so much work on their hands; this is the largest group they can possibly coordinate.

A lot of people put in many hours of planning International Week and deserve special mention, the ISO executive - John Denison (Pres) Meiz Majdoub (VP), Serge Massie (VP), Eldrid Johnson (Sec.), Tom Muir (Treas), Gerry Nicols Public Relations and Peter McGrath (Social Coordinator). The ISO wishes to thank David Watkin for the tremendous help he has given to the International Week Program; and the SGA executive which donated office space and secretarial help for planning ISO week.

Participatory members of the University Community deserve special thanks also.

ISO is a people happening. It's been planned by people and people's attendance and participation in International Week will determine its success. Come on out and support you ISO - the No. 1 student campus organization.

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POLLYANNA LIVES

by Mary Steltenpool

Everyone on campus seems to be bitching about something these days. Mostly about Laurentian. I'm bitching about the bitches. As a first year out-of-towner, I feel quite capable of looking at things objectively, and I like what I see. I came up here fully expecting a tightly segregated, segmented superstructure of seniors vs frosh, browners vs jocks and freaks vs straights. So far, I haven't found it. What I have found are some of the friendliest people in the world. People who just will not fit into any of the classes I've come to know down south. For example,

one afternoon I chanced upon two guys chasing each other around a table in the cafeteria. Two first year fags, right? Wrong. A fourth year economist and a third year philosopher (and it turned out they weren't horny, just mad).

I always thought of "northerners" as quiet and cold, something like polar bears, I guess. It is the exact opposite. Go to the pups for instance. (No, sit down, I meant that figuratively). Where I come from, people sit and drink and talk; either to the people they came in with or to the waiter, no-one else. The dance floors are so rarely used that most

places simply put in extra tables. But here! Here everyone talks to and dances with everyone else. Dances down south are fast becoming extinct. They involve too much human contact. Concerts are the convenient solution.

I'm not referring to the university alone. This friendliness and concern extends to the community as well. During one of my first weeks here, I walked down to Laurentian Beach, just to see where it was. This accomplished, I decided to be a real nature freak and follow the road back into the woods. I came out in some sort of subdivision. By using my brilliant sense of orientation, I figured a way back to campus and set out, feeling like Daniel Boone in adventureland. An hour or so later, I felt like a stupid southerner in trouble. I was lost! I tried not to panic, but I began to have visions of myself either being found the next day, mauled by a grizzly, or running around in a rabbit skin in the dead of winter, looking for other nuts. In my desperation, I committed the ultimate southern sin. I knocked on the door of a complete stranger! (and I wasn't even a Canvasser or anything!) I said "Hello". How are you? I'm lost." Instead of slamming the door in my face, they laughed and invited me in. Not only did they

give me directions, they got the car out and drove me back, pointing out landmarks along the way. It turned out that I had been on highway 69, heading south. (homing instinct? Maybe, but then I'm no pidgeon, that went out with the roaring twenties).

All the other aspects of my life at Laurentian have been equally rewarding and satisfying. The size of the university, particularly the classes has made everything seem so vital. And personal. The courses are, surprisingly enough, worth while and I really feel as though I'm learning something. All sorts of people have helped me with things like getting a job, doing assignments and joining student groups and activities that I'm interested in. Everywhere I find this sense of companionship and tolerance. And on top of everything, this northern scenery boggles my mind!

The only note of discord is that I've been waiting for things to settle down to normal so that I can get myself organized a bit. But I've realized that this is normal and that I'd better learn to live in chaos and like it. Which shouldn't prove to be too difficult.

So, all you bitches, bitch if you must, but not to me. I may be right off my nut, but that's my privilege and I'm happy with it. And that puts me one up on you, doesn't it?

Senate candidates air platforms

Lambda regrets that we were unable to get in touch with all the candidates and those whom we did contact were approached at very short notice.

MARY DEROCHIE

I have been a member of Senate since the elections in April. As an incumbent I wish to state: that I am working for the students on campus not necessarily with raucous noise but with the seriousness I think is owing to this position.

Experience wise, I have been on this campus now for three years. As past member of Lambda's editorial staff, I have met many of you and therefore I feel I am aware of campus feeling. Living in Residences for three years, I believe has also aided me in understanding the workings of the University

and the role we all can play. I am not interested in the soap box oratory, where many promises are soon forgotten. I say only, I am interested in the Laurentian Community and would therefore again wish to be a member of Senate where I can continue as your representative.

As in the past, if you wish to see me about any aspect of Senate, I am available either in the Geography Department or in U. of S. Residence, and would be pleased to discuss with you any aspects of Senate which have attracted your interest.

Regardless of whom you vote for on Wednesday and Thursday please cast a ballot.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Mary Derochie

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him have no regrets. Slawny gets things done.

Mike and his work are part of us. He is one of us and he speaks for students on A.P.P. committee of Senate, the Executive Committee of Senate and Senate's (ad hoc) Tenure Appeals Committee. He won't rest content with his past work. He stands on his record but won't wallow in it. He'll work harder!

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Authorized by the committee for Mike, Jim Fekion, Allan McDonald and John Kowalski

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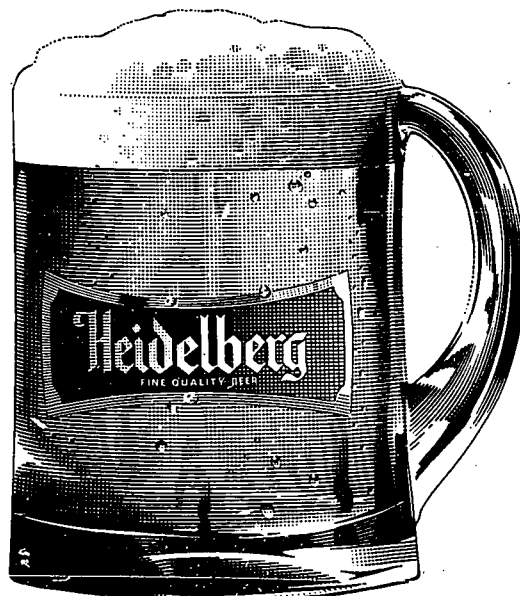
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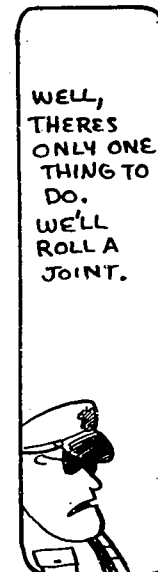
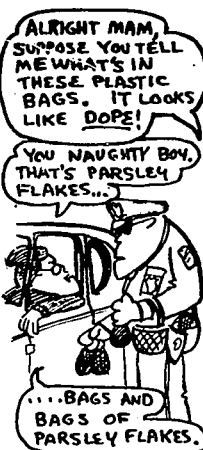
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Ottawa	5	3	1	0	123	64	8
Queen's	5	3	2	0	111	100	6
Toronto	6	3	3	0	181	139	6
Carleton	5	2	3	0	82	87	4
York	5	1	4	0	64	144	2

WESTERN SECTION

Laurier	6	5	1	0	150	67	10
Western	5	4	0	1	159	45	9
Windsor	6	3	2	1	116	132	7
Guelph	5	2	3	0	74	81	4
McMaster	5	1	4	0	48	89	2
Waterloo	5	0	5	0	26	183	0

SCORES LAST WEEK

Oct. 12	Ottawa 37, Queen's 16
Oct. 13	Western 44, Toronto 10
	Laurier 39, Windsor 9
	McMaster 18, Guelph 3
	Carleton 35, Waterloo 6

GAMES THIS WEEK

Oct. 20	Queen's at Toronto
	Western at Laurier
	Guelph at York
	Ottawa at Waterloo (8:00 P.M.)
	Carleton at McMaster

HOOP VEEES BEGIN

Saturday, Oct. 27th, at 8 p.m., Coach Ken Shields will unveil the 1973-74 edition of the Laurentian basketball 'Voyageur' in the third annual Alumni Game. Shields is hopeful that this, his fourth season as Voyageur mentor, will be his best year yet. Optimism is usually high in the Voyageur camp, particularly at this time of year, but an influx of talented newcomers to augment returning veterans may produce the winning combination. This year's squad will be built around a solid group of veterans. Both starting guards from last year Guy Vetric and Will Bishop are back. Vetric earned a first team berth on the OUAA all-star team while leading the league scoring. He has been slowed some what to date by a knee injury, suffered while playing football, but he is expected to be 100% ready when the season begins. Outside shooting ace Bishop will be looking to improve on his second team all-star selection. George Challeris back once again, adding his fine passing game and excellent defensive efforts, to this year's team. Erik Anderson will be looking to

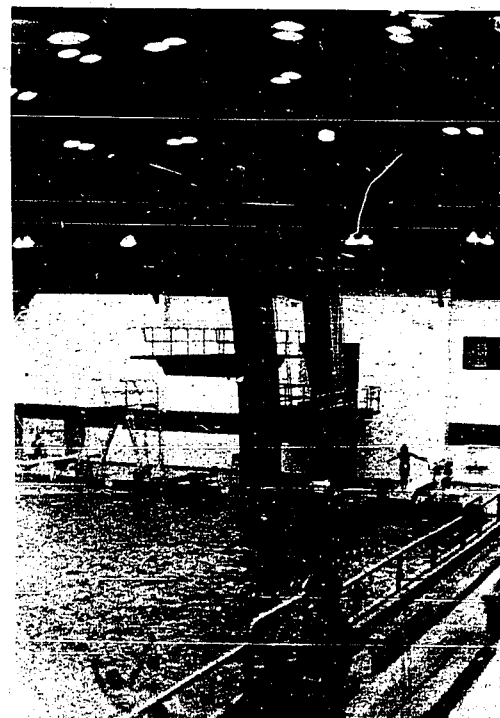
make this year his final one of intercollegiate competition his best. Gouley, in his third season, bring his outside shooting and aggressive defensive style into every game he plays. Six foot, seven inch centre, Paul Moisseau will be looked to, to provide a strong rebounding effort while using his long reach to intimidate many shooters. Second year man Visser is coming off a fine rookie season in which he showed exceptional poise while displaying a fine shooting touch and a scrappy competitive spirit under the boards. One player who will be sorely missed on this year's team will be Dan Kallman who's keen court sense and rebounding strength will be extremely difficult to replace.

The success of this year's team may well rest with the newcomers. It is hoped that Don Charuba, a transfer from Mercy College of Detroit will carry his outstanding leaping ability into many rebound and points. First year player Al Tekoniemi is looked to for his board strength using his large 6' 3" frame to his best advantage. The forward line is rounded out by

another first year performer, Jess Bennett, who has shown excellent quickness to compliment his 6' 4" height. Charuba, Tekoniemi and Bennett give the Vee's depth at the forward position, something they have lacked in the past season.

There will also be depth at the guard position. Mike Heale, a second year player has come to LU, after a year at the University of Ottawa seeing considerable floor time with the Gee Gees. It is expected that Coach Shields will look to Mike for his ball-handling and defensive skills often during the season. The squad is rounded out by rookie Jeff Attwood a walk-on from Midland who should pick up invaluable experience this year and hopefully be a future Voyageur hoop star.

It looks like an interesting year for LU basketball fans and the Alumni Game should provide an excellent insight into this year's team. The competition from the Alumni should be stiff, with many of the former Voyageur stars in uniform. Don't miss it, Admission for all LU students is free! By Dave Lee.



Activities

By Dave McCullough

Whether you would just like a quiet swim, all by your sweet lonesome or you would like to join in some type of intra mural program, Laurentian has the facilities to accommodate you.

It's sad to see that most of the students at Laurentian, young men and women under the age of 25 resemble toothless rolls instead of fit young adults. They spend much of their time in various stages of intoxication at local bars and pubs.

"Wake up", or you'll be dropping from heart attacks, strokes, high blood pressure, and ulcers just like the present older generation.

We have excellent facilities and clubs on campus which are counting on your support. Here is a list of various clubs and where you can find information on each.

Swimming Anyone ?

Swimming Instruction Classes

Six consecutive lesson sessions will be offered during the year. Session 2 - Nov. 5 to Dec. 29

Details of sessions will be advertised over radio and newspaper one week prior to their start, session content will be as outlined below and will be essentially the same for all sessions. Lessons will be of 45 minutes duration and classes will be limited to 15 persons. There will be approximately 12 lessons per session depending on holidays or major events.

Lessons

The Aquatic program contains a variety of Red Cross Water Safety classes and the Voyageur Learn to Swim Program. The Voyageur Learn to Swim Program is a planned progressive program for non-swimmers and advanced swimmers which will enable the participants to improve their skills at their own speed and level.

In addition Red Cross and Royal Lifesaving Society Lifesaving and Instructors Certification courses will be offered.

Water polo club: Games Sunday evening, from 5 to 9 p.m. Contact Ted Durbacz, aquatic staff, or Dr. R. Jensen, ext. 272

Scuba diving club: wreck, archaeological, and ice diving. Contact Mr. M.R. Haws, 675-1151, ext. 342.

Jogging Club: Contact Mr. N. Patenaude, 675-1151, ext. 250

Women's fitness Club: Contact Mrs. Laila Vincze, ext. 345.

Track and Field Club: Contact N. Patenaude 675-1151, ext. 250.

Judo Club: Instructional and competitive judo offered, girls are provided, call 675-1151, ext. 535.

Karate Club: 3rd Dan blackbelt instructor. Call 675-1151, ext. 345.

Badminton and Tennis Clubs: Call ext. 535.

Dance Club: Call Mrs. Laila Vincze, 675-1151, ext. 345.

Alpine Ski Club: Features pre-ski conditioning program, call ext. 535.

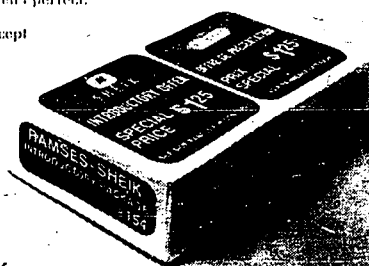
Cross-country Skiing: The aim is to establish a club. Contact Dave Waddell, ext. 510.

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transcendental meditation

by Carol Hohert

To a quickly growing number of people in 60 countries, including Canada, peace is the experience of deep, refreshing rest which acts as a basis for more dynamic and creative activity.

The uniquely deep state of rest is accomplished through a technique called Transcendental Meditation.

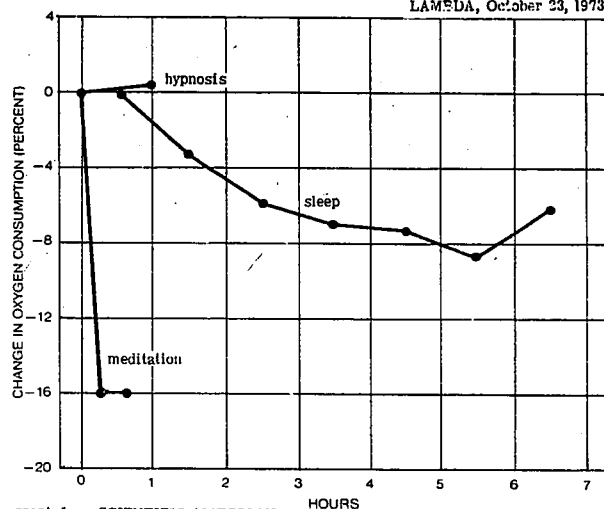
If you have heard about meditation, but not specifically TM as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, some clarification may be in order. TM is not a religion. It does not involve belief or dogma, and is opposed to concentration and hypnosis. It is a unique mental practice which has, since first brought out to the West 15 years ago, been taught to about 350,000 people. Anyone, who can think a thought, can learn it. And a thought is any mental activity - a feeling of love in the heart, a sensation of softness in the hand, a dream, or intellectual

tial that comes when the mind becomes accustomed to functioning at deeper levels of consciousness. If this is true, the value of TM should be apparent to people performing in demanding situations, in business, schools, the home, or wherever mental clarity is necessary.

TM IMPROVES PHYSICAL HEALTH

Physical health is another area in which TM appears to have great promise. The most extensive research so far done, and published, on the technique has been by Dr. H. Benson, a cardiologist specializing in hypertension (high blood pressure) at Harvard Medical School, and Dr. R.K. Wallace of UCLA a physiologist. Some of their findings have been published in the Scientific American Science and the American Journal of Physiology.

Briefly, their research has shown that during TM, a person's body is in a uniquely relaxed state where oxygen consumption, blood pressure and blood lactate levels are



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CONSUMPTION OF OXYGEN is compared in three different circumstances: during hypnosis (color), sleep (black) and meditation (light color). No significant change occurs under hypnosis. One study shows that oxygen consumption is reduced by about 8 percent after five hours' sleep. Meditation brings twice the reduction in a fraction of the time.



curled last year at the federal prison at Matsqui, B.C., where over 50 inmates were taught the technique. Since studies based on the project are not yet completed, they cannot be included here. However the prison director and officials were quoted to be "extremely pleased" with the results.

WHO MEDITATES?

Who meditates? The first to respond in large numbers to Maharishi's invitation to self-relaxation were, predictably, students and the 'hip' who gradually coaxed their parents into using TM. Now over 40 per cent of those learning the technique come from that segment of society once labelled "establishment".

In the past few years, several international symposiums on the Science of Creative Intelligence have been held at universities, among them Queen's in Kingston, Ont. Among the meditators exclaiming the values of the technique have been U.S. State department expert Alfred Jenkins, astronaut Rusty Schweidart, Nobel Laureate in chemistry Melvin Calvin, and commandant of the U.S. Army War College, Maj. General Franklin M. Davis. After Davis had finished addressing the assembly, Maharishi replied, "When the military rises in creative intelligence, world peace will be a reality."

But the claims for TM must nonetheless be verified by scientific investigation. Major research on TM is being carried out at over 40 institutes and universities, including Stanford Research Institute, Hartford's Institute of Living, and Harvard Medical School.

Although TM is not a philosophy, it is the practical aspect, or "lab experience" of the Science of Creative Intelligence. SCI, as it is usually called, is described as a "systematic investigation into the origin, develop-

ment, and application of the creative intelligence which lies at the basis of all life."

As a credit course, SCI is offered at several universities in the U.S. including Yale, Stanford, and UCLA, as well as York University in Toronto.

The superintendent of the Eastchester (New York) School System said about the results of SCI's practical aspect: "...we believe that Transcendental Meditation has been of direct and positive help to students in our secondary school who have begun to meditate. Students, parents, and teachers report similar findings. Scholastic grades improve, relationships with family, teachers, and peers are better, and ... drug abuse disappears or does not begin." Canada's Le Dain Commission echoed the statement when suggesting TM be used to combat drug abuse. Within the federal and provincial governments (notably Manitoba) SCI is being considered with the view of teaching it at all levels of society, not just in the formal educational system.

LOCAL MEDITATION CENTRE

Locally, TM is offered by S.I.M.S., a non-profit, educational organization located at 417 Brock Street. Informal, introductory talks are given each week by one of the teachers who have been trained by Maharishi.

Sudbury instructor Joseph Hoggan summed up the purpose of Transcendental Meditation in the words: "The simple operation of watering the root of the plant every day brings growth and vitality to every aspect of the plant. Just as easily, the daily practice of TM enriches all phases of our lives."

An introductory lecture will be held on Wednesday, October 24th, at 8:00 PM in Room C309 of the Arts Building. Everyone is welcome.

activity.

The instruction in TM is offered in Sudbury by the Students International Meditation Society.

WHY DO PEOPLE MEDITATE?

But the most obvious question is: Why do people meditate? The initial experience is that of deep relaxation. Because of this, it has removed the need for many people for tranquilizers, sleeping pills, excessive drinking and drug abuse. Maharishi says that by meditating regularly for two 15-20 minute periods daily, eventually full mental potential is brought into use.

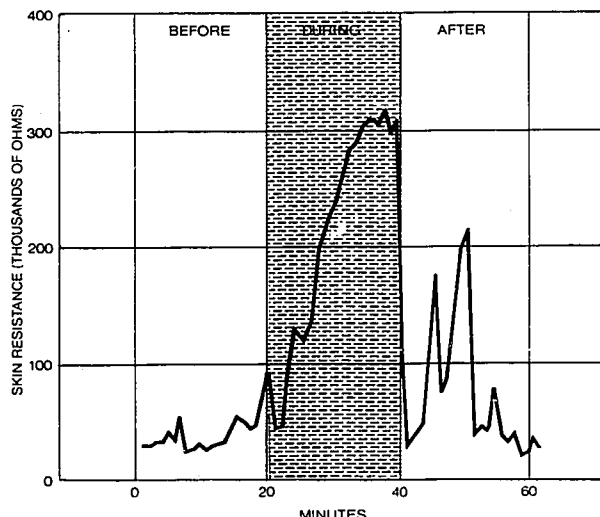
Meditators say that intelligence, ability to concentrate, and memory, as well as appreciation of the environment, and the understanding of oneself and others naturally increase. Regarding mental alertness, research done at the University of Texas, Austin, found that meditating students showed a 30 per cent faster reaction time than non-meditating students. At U.C.L.A., meditators were found to perform over 200 percent faster and more accurately in a complex motor-perceptual test, claimed to indicate increased perceptual awareness, greater efficiency and flexibility. A study done at Berkeley, Cal., indicated marked increases in learning ability and memory in people who practice the technique. According to the Students International Meditation Society, these effects are due to the increased use of mental poten-

markedly reduced. The level of rest, in fact, is deeper than in deep sleep. But in contrast with unconsciousness, the person is completely alert. This has led Wallace to propose that TM induces a "fourth major state of consciousness", and calls it "restful alertness". To Wallace and Benson, TM appears to be a reflex which is opposite to the "fight or flight response believed to be primarily responsible for the high incidence of hypertension and related diseases in today's fast-paced society. But for most people TM is used as a refreshing lift, a re-fueling process before engaging in activity. Thus a person may be more productive without acquiring new anxieties.

Social behaviour is also said to be profoundly affected by the twice-a-day practice. Maharishi says that "personal relationships are dependent upon the principle of giving. If two people meet to give, then both are satisfied, fulfilled. If they come together only to receive, then both just stand there. But we must have surplus to give. A person who is fulfilled, happy, creative can afford to give."

Or, as a University of Saskatchewan student put it, "I just enjoy people more, and I guess they enjoy me more too. Relationships are richer and more open."

The implications for criminal rehabilitation are great, but to date TM has only rarely been tried as a method of general rehabilitation. One of the latest projects oc-



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RAPID RISE in the electrical resistance of the skin accompanied meditation (colored area) in a representative subject. The 15 subjects tested showed a rise of about 140,000 ohms in 20 minutes. In sleep skin resistance normally rises but not so much or at such a rate.